

Hunt to Orient to be June reality



GO TO FLY — Program Bureau members who plan to participate in the bound show, Curtain Time II, in these BYU students. They will travel seven weeks in the Orient, leaving

June 20. Time now is being spent polishing performances, getting shows and deciding what to take in addition to costumes and musical instruments.

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Child show Week's feature

Child show, sponsored by any Dept., will be held through Friday in the greenhouse of the Cluff Lab. on 8th N. and 6th according to Professor J. F. Harrison of the Dept.

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and the public may wish which will be used in pieces for the Alumni in Salt Lake City General Conference and here, he said.

TER LIDDAARD, green- manager, will be on hand for any questions. Display is valued from \$8,000, he said.

Mead says young, share new world

translation of a small, outer space and as- is, is going to take the active brain power we stated Dr. Margaret a Monday's forum.

MEAD, internationally anthropologist, defined between the incredibly ageable children of 1962 for granted the know- development of the and the people of the and buggy age to whom seconds doesn't mean a

nts should think of the since 1945 as a new coun- the young have been the older people have he said.

EXPLAINED that these have been born in the new have never known a without a threat of war, that cannot be spari- a time when there was of satellites.

contrast, the older people

Annual awards ...

Applications ready for Prof. of Year contest

Applications for Professors of the Year are available now in the Student Coordinator's Office, 170 basement Student Service Center.

Professors of the year award is an annual award made by the studentbody to teachers of outstanding ability, according to Morris Slack, executive assistant to Studentbody President Henry Hellesen and contest chairman.

Any student or groups of students may nominate favorite teachers for the honor, but the nomination form must be accompanied by 10 signatures, Slack said.

NOMINATIONS MUST be turned in by April 15, Slack

said.

Professors nominated for the award will be judged on technical knowledge of their subject and their ability to impart this knowledge to students, papers and publications, ability to inspire students toward greater interest in the subject matter, personal interest in student welfare, preparation for each class period and desire to improve teaching methods and upholding of the honor system and relating of gospel principles to subject matter where prudent.

JUDGES FOR the contest will be the executive council plus seven or eight students from different colleges, according to Slack. Original applicants will be narrowed to 10 in preliminary judging, he said. The 10 finalists will be announced and from this number the two professors of the year will be chosen.

Slack emphasized that nominees need be only instructors even though the contest is titled "Professors of the Year."

Wye writings due Friday

The deadline for contributions to the Wye Magazine is Friday and students are urged to submit their material soon, Wye Editor, Judy Bubb has announced.

There is still a need for fiction, non-fiction, poetry, photography and art works. Students with talent in these areas may contribute their material by giving it to a member of the Wye staff or by placing it in the Wye box in the Journalism Dept. office, basement Student Service Center.

Prizes are being offered for the best work in the different areas. Twenty dollars will be awarded for the best prose contribution, \$15 for the best poetry and \$10 for the best art or photography work submitted, Miss Bubb remarked.

Program Bureau plans seven-week adventure

by Ann Nichols
Universe Staff Writer

Janie Thompson, Jimmy Lawrence, Norm Nielson and 17 other Program Bureau "greats" will leave Utah June 20 for their second "Curtain Time" tour to the Orient. The show will be called "Curtain Time II." THE SEVEN-WEEK tour will include stops for shows in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Midway, Hawaii and the Philippines. The shows will be conducted for the Pacific Command under the Department of the Army in military institutions throughout these countries.

Janie Thompson will direct the show, using top Program Bureau talent, Jimmy Lawrence is making the tour arrangements.

ACCORDING to Norm Nielson, student Program Bureau director, those to participate in the show were chosen because of their overall work with Program Bureau. "They have served the University and the Church on many shows and tours," said Nielson.

The purpose of Program Bureau is to display clean wholesome entertainment before as many people as possible in order to demonstrate that show business can be successful on a high plane. The Bureau works as a missionary force for the Church, and students who participate on the tours work to this end. According to Nielson, every male performer scheduled to work with the Orient tour, except one, has served a full-time mission for the Church. The exception is a recent convert to the Church who plans to go on a mission in the near future.

THE PROGRAM BUREAU received tremendous response on their last Orient tour two years ago. This is evidenced by a quotation in one of their papers saying, "This is the best college show to plan for the Far East ever." Of the forthcoming show, Nielson said, "We only hope to excel this time over our last show." He said the quality of "Curtain Time II" will surpass the quality that was included in the first show.

The invitation from the Army to tour the Far East came as a result of extensive audition material that was sent on tapes by Program Bureau last December. According to Jimmy Lawrence, many universities applied for the trip. Mr. Lawrence said he hopes that many LDS servicemen and women will avail themselves to the opportunity to see the show.

Barney wins editor post



JEANNETTE BARNEY

JEANNETTE BARNEY, Junior English major and present Daily Universe campus editor, was named by the board to edit 18 planned issues of the Summer Universe. It will be published every Tuesday and Thursday during the two five-week sessions.

John Douglas Fry, freshman business management major, was named to be business manager of the Summer Universe. **FRY HAS** worked in the circulation office of The Bremerton (Wash.) Sun.

Miss Barney, from Sandpoint, Idaho, has worked on the Universe in various editorial positions during the past three years.

The Student Publications Board spent two days of interviewing 18 candidates for seven publications positions. Decisions on most other positions have not been made and the board will meet this week to discuss and vote on the other applicants.

World news flashes ...

Kid Paret dies while in coma

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Do-throned welterweight boxing champion Benny (Kid) Paret died early today without regaining consciousness from his knockout March 24.

The 24-year old Cuban was the first champion in boxing history to die of injuries received in a title bout.

The Cuban boxer underwent emergency surgery to relieve pressure on his brain on March 25 but stayed in a coma until he died. He was reported to be making some slight progress until yesterday when he contracted pneumonia.

OAS kills bed patients

ALGIERS (UPI) — A band of Secret Army Organization (OAS) commandos raided a Moslem hospital today, machine-gunned helpless patients in their beds and blew up the ward to scatter spraying machine-gunfire at sick and injured Moslems in their beds.

The commandos walked rapidly into the hospital, brandishing machine-guns. While nurses and doctors watched in horror, the gunmen rushed from one ward to another spraying machine-gunfire at sick and injured Moslems in their beds.

Then the commandos burst into the offices of the director of the hospital where they detonated a 32-pound explosive charge. First reports said the damage was "considerable."

ighth win...

YU nine hosts Carbon at 1 p.m.

The Cats will be the carbon tonight when they take on the Carbon Cougars in a single game at 1 p.m.

COUGARS will make one attempt to fatten up averages with the junior baseballers after missing both College of Southern and Dixie College in games on the weekend as the Cats travel to Salt Lake to meet the University.

WINS gave the Cats a record of 8-6 after regaining California where they compiled a 4-6 mark, some of the top West Coast.

When Turkett will likely mount in this afternoon's game. The sophomore right-hander from Concord, Calif., has hit six hits in the last two games.

COUGAR pitchers in action include Bob Burkh, Cheever, Bill Walden, Jim McDonald and Doug Atwood.



YUING FOR THE ALL-IMPORTANT catching position, Dave Matson, a senior from Huntington Park, Calif., and Tom Fife, sophomore from Berkeley, Calif., provide the Cougar-nine with plenty of backstop reliability.

Paret family staggered with fighter's death

By Robert Muller

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny "Kid" Paret, the boxer whose death has shocked the sport, was found dead in his hotel room today.

Paret, 32, was found in his room at the Hotel New Yorker, reached his room about a week ago after being hospitalized for a long time.

The boxer had been unconscious since he was punched in the head at Madison Square Garden March 24 in the 12th round of a welterweight title fight with Emile Griffith.

"Paret died without saying a word," Alfaro said. "He didn't say a word."

"I was there at the time he passed on. He was breathing very fast and then his blood pressure began to low (saw). He expired at 1:55 a.m."

He got pneumonia yesterday and that was too much for him."

The fight manager said he loved Paret like "he was my own son. I brought him from Cuba 10 years ago and I kept him like a little baby. So I feel that I lost a son. He dies a champion."

Alfaro rebuffed the fight and said that it should have been stopped. He claimed that Paret had been fouled because he was being hit while his head was outside the ropes.

The manager said because of the noise at ringside Referee Goldstein apparently did not hear him and Paret's seconds shouting to stop the fight.

Alfaro said he would not propose that boxing be abolished.

Alfaro said Paret lived here while he was boxing because "he liked the way of life in the United States."

"He wanted to become a citizen, but he didn't have the time."

who will be ^{mr.}miss formal?

CLARK'S 10th ANNUAL CONTEST IS UNDERWAY

Spring is here and the Prom can't be far away. All of which means that Clark's Mr. and Miss Formal Contest is now underway. Any group on campus can enter a candidate and join in the friendly, competitive spirit. If your group hasn't already entered, stop in at Clark's and get the information. While you're there catch up on the newest and most popular formal wear for him or for her. Clark's is year-round formal wear headquarters for sales and for rentals. It's not a bit too early to make arrangements for your formal wear for the Prom.

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